

Latest Irish News

Armagh.

Rev. Francis George Le Poer McCloskey, B. D., Precentor of Armagh cathedral has been appointed to the deanery of Armagh.

Antrim.

The death is much regretted in Belfast of Mr. Alfred Jaffe, brother of Sir Otto Jaffe, which occurred at Eastbourne, Sussex. The deceased was a partner in the firm of Jaffe Brothers, Doregall square, South, and while in Belfast took a considerable part in public affairs and was highly esteemed in business and social circles.

Donegal.

Father McDonnell has been recalled to his native diocese of Raphoe, from the parish of St. Mary's, Greenock. The Catholics of the Greenock parish have taken steps to raise a fitting testimonial to the departing clergyman.

Dublin.

The marriage took place at St. Mary's church, Haddington road, Dublin, of Mr. T. J. Bodley, clerk of petty sessions, Athy, and Miss Kathleen Doyle, second youngest daughter of Mr. Michael Doyle, T. C.

A very interesting ceremonial took place at the pro-cathedral, Marlborough street, Dublin, recently. The occasion was the marriage of the celebrated young Irish-Ireland poet and author Brian O'Higgins (Brian na Banba) and Miss Annie Kenny, the well known elocutionist. The ceremony, which was wholly in Irish, was performed after the nuptial mass at 7 o'clock a. m. by the Rev. John Flanagan, pro-cathedral. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Kenny, sister of the bride, and the groomsmen were Seamus O'Higgins, brother of the bridegroom.

Limerick.

The Very Rev. Father Nolan, S. J., rector of Mungret college, has been transferred to Clongowes. He is succeeded at Mungret by the Very Rev. Father Tomkins, S. J., Dublin. Very Rev. Michael Brown, S. J., rector of Sacred Heart college, crescent, is transferred to Tuilakee as rector.

A marriage will take place shortly in India between Lieutenant G. H. Penney, R. A., son of General Penney, and Mary Eva, daughter of the late Major Hugh Ingoldby Massey, County Limerick.

A very pretty wedding took place in Loughlin church on Wednesday last, when the nuptials were celebrated of Miss Ruth Connolly, youngest daughter of the Rev. R. J. C. Connolly of Foyne, and Mr. A. G. Wylie, eldest son of Mr. Andrew Wylie of Moss-morran, Juniper Green, Midlothian.

Great regret has been caused in Glen by the death of Mr. Ed McGrath, N. T., who has passed away at the early age of 28 years. Mr. McGrath existed with his relatives, and evidence of this feeling was testified by the large procession that accompanied the funeral to Kiltferus.

The death took place at his residence, HAYES BUILDING, Malvern street, Limerick, Saturday, of Mr. Denis Murphy, late chief warden of H. M. Prison. The deceased, who was a native of Bluney, had been connected with Limerick prison for a period of ten years. He was an official who was held in the highest esteem, both in the service and by the public, and this was evidenced at the funeral, which was of large proportions. Mr. Murphy leaves a wife and young family.

Louth.

The golden jubilee of Rev. Mother Catherine Markey of the Presentation Order in Drogheda, was celebrated recently, who attained the full period of being fifty years a member of that distinguished order.

Londonderry.

The death of Mr. John O'Hagan, Drumerry, Draperstown, has occasioned extreme regret among a very wide circle of relatives and friends throughout South Derry.

Recently, at his residence, Legavallion, near Limerick, the death of Mr. John O'Kane, one of Ulster's foremost cattle dealers, took place at the age of 75 years. Deceased was widely known and highly respected.

The Very Rev. Edward O'Brien, D. D., V. G., parish priest of Limerick, died on Sept. 4 after a brief illness. The deceased clergyman was born in Ballykelly, in the parish of Limerick, in 1831. He entered Maynooth early in '50 and was ordained in 1858. Immediately after his ordination he was appointed professor of the humanities in Maynooth college, and he filled the chair with great distinction for nearly twenty years. In 1879 he became president of St. Columba's college, Derry, and since then he has been in the pastoral charge of Magilligan, of Coleraine, and finally of Limerick. He was appointed to the pastoral charge of his native parish in 1890, and for the past eighteen years has been most active in the discharge of the duties of his office. He was a contemporary at Maynooth with Cardinal Logue and the Archbishops of Dublin, Tuam and Melbourne, and the Rev. Dr. Lennon, Maynooth.

Mayo.

A well known Nationalist has passed away rather suddenly at Belmullet in the person of Mr. John O'Malley, a member of the Mayo council. The tenants and laborers always found in him a sterling friend, who unfailingly supported their cause at the local public meetings.

General regret is felt throughout Mayo at the death of John O'Malley, county councillor for Belmullet. Mr. O'Malley (who was only 46 years of age) was a member of the Mayo county council since the passing of the local government act, and during his lifetime rendered yeoman service to the poor peasantry of the Baron of Erris.

Tipperary.

The Most Rev. Dr. Fennelly, archbishop of Cashel, opened the Fethard tournament, which was promoted by Archdeacon Ryan, P. P., with the object of raising funds to repair the old parochial church.

The death occurred at Coolamandra, New South Wales, of Mr. W. Renahan, who was a native of Roscrea. Mr. Renahan was among the founders of the Farmers and Settlers' association, of which he was an active member.

Much regret is felt in Clonmel at the death of Mother Philomena, a venerable and respected member of the Presentation community. She belonged to an old Clonmel family, the Buckleys, and was over forty years in religion. The interment took place in the convent cemetery.

The death has occurred at Christchurch, New South Wales, of Very Rev. M. T. Marnane, S. M., who was a native of Tipperary, and a former stu-

dent of Rockwell college and St. Mary's college, Dundalk. In 1885 he became professor at St. Patrick's college, Wellington, and was for twelve years in Christchurch, until failing health interfered with his ministry.

Waterford.

The recent sad drowning of the Rev. J. Guiry of Rathgorman is deeply regretted by every one in Tramore. Recently the residents and visitors assembled to mark their appreciation of the men who risked their lives in their attempt to effect the rescue of the deceased clergyman. The fund started met with a very hearty response from all during the few days it was open.

The Waterford board of guardians have appointed Sister Mary Benedict Kenny, of the Order of St. John of God, Waterford, head nurse to the fever hospital.

Major Vliers, Stuart of Drumana, died recently from a paralytic stroke. Major Stuart was a very extensive and most popular landlord in County Waterford.

Westmeath.

After six years ministry at Athlone, the Very Rev. Father Peter O. S. F. M. Guiry has been transferred to Ennis. Father Peter carries with him the deep respect of all section of the community.

Wexford.

The many friends of Rev. F. A. Doyle, O. S. A., Rector College of Good Counsel, New Ross, are pleased to learn that he is now well on the road to convalescence.

IRISH CHARACTER SKETCHES.
(Written for the Intermountain Catholic.)

THE VILLAGE HUNTER.
The village boasted of no co-operative store, but right there in the middle of it was a hunter's shop, over the door of which was written in badly-formed red letters:

"John Dowd, Grocer and Provision Merchant," and underneath:

"Licensed to sell tobacco and sundries." "You can have everything here," says the owner of the premises, leaning his hands on the small counter, from a farthing needle to a cow's slice or an elephant. Yes, ma'am, everything, and at market price, too. It would be hard to guess John Dowd's age. If we could believe himself, "he was getting on to forty," but if we trusted to appearances, he was over sixty. John was not a native of the place, having come there some years before "he did a stroke of business" as he himself put it. He spent a short time in America, and having his wits sharpened up there, if indeed they needed sharpening, he came back to his motherland with just thirty pounds in his pocket, and settled down to the hux's business in the town that I speak of. He was known to the people far and wider under the appropriate name of "Johnny Come Lately."

I see him behind his counter, a small, well-groomed man, with half-closed eyes, shaded by spectacles, the glass of one eye cracked across, and when he looked at you he seemed to be looking out over the rim of his specs. If he was not engaged in serving the people, he sat behind the counter on a high stool, pouring over the pages of the Cork Examiner, especially the report column of the different county councils. When a customer entered his shop, he arose obsequiously, and with a smile and hands laid on the counter, he would politely say, "Well, ma'am, what can I do for you today?" After serving his customer with her wants, he would add:

"There's nothing else you want today, ma'am, and without giving her time to reply, he would go on with:

"This is a lovely flitch of bacon, ma'am. I got it yesterday from Limerick. Ye ought to try a bit of it, ma'am, lest I might not have any of it when ye call again. No, ye don't any now, ma'am. Well, any plins, thread or starch. No, X, what do ye owe me, ma'am. Ah! let me see. One quarter of a pound of sugar, a loaf of bread, one stone of male and a candle. One shilling and sevenpence halfpenny, with a stress on the halfpenny, for that halfpenny came in every bill. Good day, ma'am, an thank ye. I hope myself an the childrens well. Can't complain myself, ma'am, notwithstanding the times."

When a child of the village called for anything, he would rub his hands, and say:

"Ah! me dear; I know ye have a sweet tooth;" and then he would give him or her the magnificent gift of one sweet, with the same grace as if he were bestowing a kingdom. Their change, if there was any, he would roll up in various folds of paper, and then tying it in the corner of their handkerchief, he would dismiss them thus:

"Run off now, Hannah; and mind don't lose your change, or call yer mammy the loaf is a halfpenny dearer."

The window of Johnny's shop was

very small and it was always ornamented with the following: Two clay pipes, their shanks laid across each other, flanked on one side by a half-empty jar of lozenges and sweets (bull's eyes) and on the other by a jar of sugar stick of every shade and color. Pasted on the top of the window was a greasy sheet of paper, bearing the words, "Reckitt's Blue and Colman's Starch," and immediately inside all this fascinating paraphernalia a loaf of bread, two yellow candles and a slice of flabby bacon were placed upon a board. The outside of the shop was in keeping with the inside. On one side of the street door was a barrel of red herrings, that pass as often as you will, seemingly suffered no diminution, and on the other side a barrel of American apples, that from the look of them came from America the same time as himself. An old mangy collie dog, with a blind eye, lay now beside the barrel of apples, now beside the barrel of herring, and there he lay thoroughly impervious to sun, rain, wind or the kicks of the passer-by. John Dowd was a bachelor, and when twitted by his neighbors, and especially by Jim Scully, upon his single state, he would join his hands most unctuously on his breast and answer:

"Me premisses (propensities) never led me in that direction."

"Twas well for ye they didn't," said Jim Scully to him on one occasion, "for ye married any daunt girl an' treated her as rascally as yer after treating me now by giving me such a mane ounce of baccy; he Gob, I'd want Father Tom's microscope to see it. I say, ye treated her so, well, ye she had only the blood of a grasshopper in her constitution, she'd make a dishcloth of ye; that she would."

I will be more charitable than Jim Scully, though I, to, had a grievance, and many a one, against John Dowd on account of the smallness of his pennyworth of sweets, still, I say I will be more charitable than Jim Scully, and only add this: "If John Dowd took unto himself a wife, and both were living in this one day, there is one thing I am certain Mrs. Dowd would be, and this is a surrogette. How often have I watched John Dowd on a Sunday in the church. He is seated up in the front benches, with the fingers of his right hand stuck into a large, well-worn prayer book, and hand and prayer book are placed behind his ear, in order to catch the better Father Tom's words. When Father Tom said a thing that pleased him, he turned his head half round to the congregation with a nod and a smile, but if there was anything unpleasant in Father Tom's words or an illustration he could not understand, the hand and prayer book came down from John's ear, and he sat bolt upright in the seat.

"Watch out Dowd, boys," says Jim Scully, "and by his skin (shin) (shin) I know the hint of the sermon; he's the samrin's weathercock." And the collection when it was being made on the Sunday, and the collector came as far as John Dowd's seat, John Dowd, bow, and with a grace, a kindly grace, put into the box a half-crown, the reader or will say: "No, only one halfpenny." Let us kindly presume it was not a bad one, for Father Tom had a veritable collection of bad coins, notably old George's. It is an October evening, and there is a little star in the village, on account of poor law elections. John Dowd stands at his door, addressing in a very excitable way some five or six men gathered around him. We draw near and listen. Alas! we have come too late, for John's great Philippic is ended and we only catch the concluding words:

"Some day I hope to ripresent ye, boys, at the council board, an' thin, please Gob, when that day comes, I'll go in for electricity an' the steam roller; that I will." May John Dowd live to carry out his cherished dream.

Gloaming.
Skies to the west are stained with madder;
Amber light on the rare blue hills;
The south of the pines is growing sadder;
From the meadow lands sound the whippoorwills.

Air is sweet with the breath of clover;
Dusk is on, and the day is over.
Skies in the east are streaked with golden;
Tremulous light on the darkening pond;
Glow worms pale, to the dark be-holden;
Twitterings hush in the hedge be-yond.

Air is sweet with the breath of clover;
Silver the hills where the moon climbs over.
—Robert Adger Brown in Appleton's.

At a House Party.
"I have to visit where they have new maids."
"They are often inexperienced."
"Yes; and they haven't had time to learn the family scandals."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
The official district of the state of Utah, county of Salt Lake.

Charles Smithson, plaintiff, vs. Lelah Smithson, defendant.—Summons.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is now on file with the clerk of said court. This action is brought for the purpose of dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant.

FRANK J. GUSTIN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. address rooms 316-11, Auerbach building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND
for Salt Lake county, State of Utah, Luella C. Danner, plaintiff, vs. Everett B. Danner, defendant.—Summons.

The State of Utah to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This action is brought to recover a judgment, dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between you and the plaintiff.

N. J. SHEEKILL,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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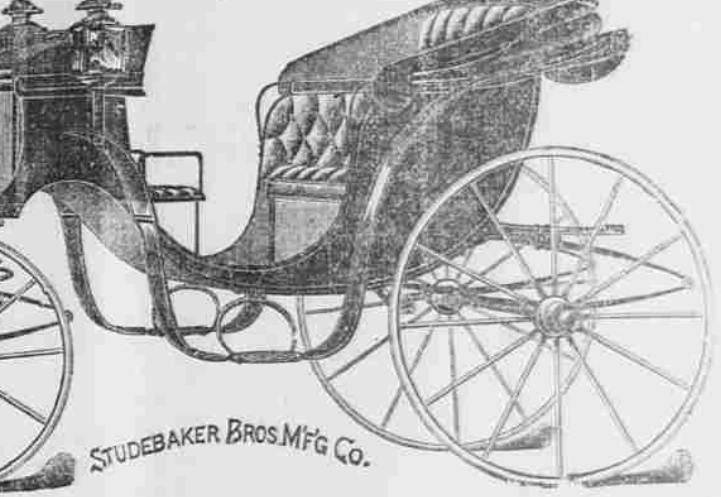
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